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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn.



Vol. 58

November 1, 1973

No. 8

Bar to open 2nd semester

BY Walter Palmer

With the coming of the second semester, we are rapidly advancing toward an unprecedented event in the history of Conn. College — the opening of the bar in Crozier-Williams. Physical plant will work through Christmas in order to have the bar ready when we return for the second semester. Co-chairman of the bar committee, Sophia Hantzes, explains that in accordance with the school's university permit, the bar will only serve "beer, grog, hard cider and soft drinks." Also the bar will be open only to Conn. College students and their guests, and I.D.s must be presented at the door.

Located in the old student lounge in Cro., at this stage the bar somewhat resembles the highway construction in New London. However, upon completion, it will comprise a lowered entrance, canopy ceiling, wood paneling, a brick linoleum floor (understandably, the committee felt rugs would not be practical for a beer joint), a series of booths along the far wall, various round tables seating four, and a stereo system. The bar will offer domestic beer on tap or imported beer in bottles. Also, pitchers will be sold. The committee assured me that beer will be sold at the cheapest price possible. The capacity of the bar is eight people.

The tentative hours are: Tues.-Thurs. 12 noon-1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri. 3 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sat. 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; and Sun. 1-5 p.m. The bar will be closed Sunday evening and all day Monday.

The school will hire one permittee from Residence to assume



Cro Bar under construction

general responsibility for the bar. In addition, there are openings for three student bartenders and five student waitresses (three afternoon and two night). Anyone interested should apply through the placement office in Crozier-Williams.

A new student lounge will be located on the second floor of Cro. The Director of Residence, Miss Voorhees is furnishing the lounge

with new furniture and rugs. The ping-pong tables will be moved into this area, and the pool tables are in the old Pundit office.

Lastly, I wish to point out that the members of the bar committee have done an extensive amount of organizing and planning on this project. We should all appreciate their efforts. In fact, a toast might be appropriate.

photo by parkman

Select Cttee. begins Presidential review

A meeting of the Subcommittee of the Selection Committee met on October 24th in New Haven with Chairman W.E.S. Griswold Jr., presiding.

The Committee reviewed the biographies and credentials of the 171 persons whose names have been submitted to the Committee for consideration as candidates for the position of President of the College. To date, the names of 148 men and 25 women have been forwarded to the Committee. To continue the screening process, each can-

didate's background and experience was compared to the job description initially set up by the Committee. Miss Eastburn, the Administrative Officer, has made a full progress report to the full Selection Committee.

The Committee continues to welcome the names of potential candidates.

The next meeting of the Subcommittee will be set for the near future and the process of moving candidates into the AI category for serious consideration will begin.

College council concludes Pundit controversy

By Janice Pope

On Thursday October 18th, College Council met to discuss and solve the charges brought against Pundit. The mood of the meeting was decisively different from that of the previous meeting and College Council was able to come to a decision on the issue.

President Laurie Lesser began by reading Pundit's answers to charges numbers 1-4 against their Constitution. It was the opinion of College Council that both the first four charges and the Pundit's answers to these charges were valid. Both statements reflected different points of interpretation of the newspaper's Constitution.

Throughout College Council's discussion on these points it was suggested that Pundit should be more consistent in terms of signing or not signing editorials. College Council recommended that Pundit amend their Constitution so as to be clearer in terms of editorial procedure and the majority view. It was also suggested that Pundit clarify their Constitution where it is concerned with votes of the co-editors.

Proceeding with the reading of Pundit's responses to charge number 5, it was found again that both statements were equally valid since both reflected differing interpretations of the Constitution.

College Council recommended with regard to charge number 6 and Pundit's response to this charge that Pundit more

adequately publicize their editorial board meetings. It was suggested appropriate notice could be placed within the body of the paper itself.

Pundit's responses with respect to charge number 7, defined major actions to be voting in the beginning of the year and weekly voting on editorials. After an examination of Pundit's records of these major actions College Council strongly recommended that Pundit keep more adequate records on file of these weekly meetings.

In response to charge number 8, which was concerned with the use of AP material, Pundit suggested that AP could be used if the paper was non-profit. College Council severely questioned this statement sighting the use of AP material as a legal and moral risk. It was strongly suggested that this practice be discontinued.

College Council determined that charge number 9 was merely personal speculation but it was suggested in any case that communications on campus should be investigated and improved.

The immediate result of College Council's meeting was the formation of a subcommittee to investigate Pundit's Constitution. This committee has presented recommendations for modification to College Council locate elsewhere in this paper. A further result that has been left for future consideration by the College Council involves the suggestion that the overall practice of how organizations can be charged and challenged be investigated so as to avoid the personal destructive qualities that were present in this case.

4 nominated for Watson Fellowships

by Stuart Cohen

Four members of the class of 1974 have been nominated for Thomas J. Watson Fellowships, according to Dean of the College Jewel P. Cobb's office. There are Mary P. Azevedo, who plans to study multinational corporations, Karen L. Fales, who is interested in informal alternatives to traditional methods of education, Ellen Lipp, who plans to study the linguistic environment in Estonia, U.S.S.R., and Thomas A. Sheridan, whose interest is organized labor and workers' civic involvement in West Germany and Norway. The winners will be announced some time this week.

The Watson Fellowship program is administered by the

Thomas J. Watson Foundation in cooperation with thirty-five colleges and universities throughout the country. The Watson Fellowship provides a grant of \$7,000 (\$9,500 if the student is married and will be supporting a spouse while abroad) for a year of independent study abroad. Seventy students are awarded fellowships; they are chosen from the one hundred forty nominees provided by the member institutions.

The nominees from Connecticut College are chosen by a campus committee, according to Dean Cobb, who chairs the committee. The three other faculty members of the committee are Mr. Philip Goldberg, Mr. R. Francis Johnson, and Mr.

Peter Seng. Two seniors, Miss Anita DeFrantz and Mr. Karl Chirstoffers, also serve on the committee.

Each candidate for nomination was interviewed by the committee and was asked to submit a 500-word statement outlining his proposed project. Ballots were cast, and the four students with the highest scores became the Connecticut College nominees. Their names were then sent to the Watson Foundation office in Providence, Rhode Island, for final consideration.

Three members of the class of 1973 are studying abroad this year as Watson Fellows. They are Gita O. Merkevicus, who is in Lithuania, Margaret B. Shepard, studying in New

Zealand, and Jean Wong, who as granted permission to enter the People's Republic of China.

Further information for juniors interested will soon be available from Dean Cobb.

Impeachment, Now More Than Ever

In conjunction with student newspapers across the country, the Amherst STUDENT is circulating an editorial calling for the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Many papers have called or will call for impeachment themselves, but it is equally important that these individual statements be reinforced and amplified by one national statement of student sentiment.

We ask that your newspaper endorse and print this editorial. At this writing the Williams RECORD-ADVOCATE, the Wesleyan ARGUS, the Duke CHRONICLE, and the Vassar MISCELLANY have endorsed the editorial. And twelve more newspapers, including the Harvard CRIMSON, the Yale DAILY NEWS, the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, the Wisconsin DAILY CARDINAL, the STANFORD DAILY, the University of Maryland DIAMONDBACK, and the Minnesota DAILY have indicated their probable approval. The list will no doubt expand over the next few days. Copies of this editorial have already been sent to over 120 schools.

If this editorial is to have its intended effect, it must be publicized extensively through national and local media and by circulation to members of Congress. But before this can take place, it needs widespread support. To maximize the impact of this action, this support must be forthcoming as swiftly as possible.

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 20. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents. His later turnaround defused the immediate confrontation but can not obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic policy.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Administration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit: San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of Congressional appropriations, widespread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all of the ramifications of the Watergate affair — Milk kickbacks, ITT, the Ellsberg burglary.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

Mr. Nixon cloaks his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bares his intentions to foresake rule by law. The President must be impeached. While other judicial and legislative measures should be pursued, no amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact.

There is real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must not simply react to the latest outrage. This serves Mr. Nixon's purpose. Instead, they must articulate the fundamental principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the situation and their

Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE. THURSDAYS WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

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Get It Over With

Last week the Junior Class replacement to the Judiciary Board was finally elected. It took three elections to reach the two-thirds quorum required and achieve this feat, and the final election barely eeked out a quorum by two votes. Slightly over 40 per cent of those students voting abstained, and the election was decided by a single vote.

These absurd facts demonstrate that either new nomination and election processes must be created or that students are just not interested in their student government.

The nomination system couldn't be fairer or easier; anyone can nominate himself, no signatures necessary except for student-faculty committees. Voting in the dorms through ballots received from dorm representatives is the most efficient way to reach everyone, except when the reps get tired of handing out ballots for the second and third time and decide not to bother with it at all.

If the nomination and election processes are good and workable, then it must be that students aren't really interested in their student government.

If the student plans to read further for a lecture on apathy, don't (that can be found in any junior or senior high school newspaper.) The moral of this editorial is: next time you must participate in an election, don't vote because you care; vote to get it over with.

duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few weeks will be critical. Sustained public expressions of dissent — no matter what form they take — are equally important. A massive national student effort is essential.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

Letters to the editor

To The Editor:

I am addressing myself to those persons who are supposedly responsible for the welfare of the student body here at Connecticut College.

On October 24, 1973, I was in the Harris Refectory eating breakfast. I had gotten some milk and orange juice and put them into my jars. A woman I believe named Mrs. Krissis, one of the dieticians, came over explaining that I could not take the juice and milk because "we do not allow it." She said I should put them back in the containers where it came from. I pointed out to her about the "sanitary conditions." Then, she takes the jars and empties them and I would hope that she threw the juice and milk away, although around this campus one never knows what the administration does and if they are really feeding us food that is safe.

The point I am making is this. First of all, over the last two years, I have wondered about how much Conn is really concerned for its students. The various under-handed ways that the administration has dealt with the minority students shows no concern for us. But, it seems there is growing steadily little or no concern for the majority of students. It really gives me something to think about when contemplating if and how to tell prospective students about Conn College.

I am a scholarship student and since the Administration has cut back possible working hours for us, although I have yet to understand the logic of then when there are non-scholarship students being paid for more than five hours by the school who according to the Federal Government do not need the extra money, I cannot afford to buy orange juice and milk on my own as the dietician suggested. If I have a cold and since orange juice helps to get rid of it, myself and anyone else going to this school has a right to have it.

We pay about \$4,500 a year to come here and I am afraid that to anyone who asks me about Conn., I will have to say it is not worth the time in money or frustration to be bothered coming.

I am sure my words will go unheeded as usual but I thank those people who took the time to read what I have written.

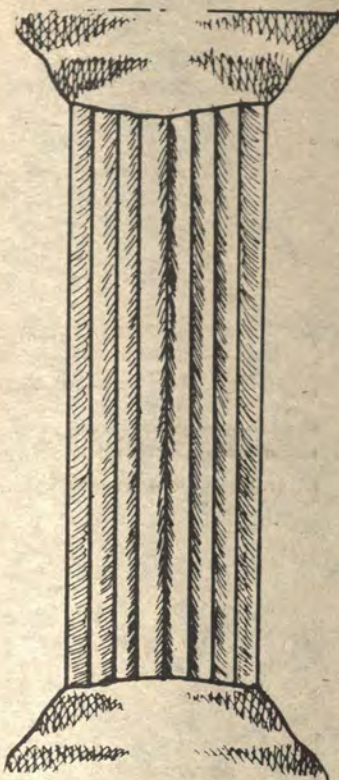
Deborah Tindall

To the Editor:

I just returned from a fairly unpleasant Sunday brunch. It was so unpleasant, in fact, that I felt that I had to write to the PUNDIT. I realize that food costs have skyrocketed in the last few months, and that the increased cost of eating has led to economy measures. I can fully understand the necessity of having the entire college eat in Harrison Refectory on weekends. What I can't understand is what often seems to be open contempt for the students on the part of the Refectory employees. College I.D.'s are demanded in the gruffest of manners, food is served as if we

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Campus column



The scholarship student's dilemma

By Walter Palmer

"The scholarship committee regards possession of an automobile by a resident student as an expensive luxury and incompatible with an application for financial aid. Possession of a car will be considered evidence that aid from the college is not needed and may be cancelled."

This statement is the official policy of the scholarship com-

mittee. I feel this rule is based on a series of highly generalized assumptions and its implications are unjustly discriminatory.

My first objection is the use of a car as an absolute determinate of financial aid. The committee is saying, without exception, that if you possess a car, you are ineligible for financial aid. Their argument is that a car is an expensive luxury — certainly a valid statement. Yet, it hardly applies to all cars. The cost of a new Cadillac differs greatly from that of an old Volkswagen. Also, the running costs differ greatly. Yet, the cost of running even an old Volks is a financial drain. However, this leads to an important point in the discussion. It would be the responsibility of the scholarship student to budget his automotive expenses at a reasonable level. Assuming that the cost of running a car is somewhat proportional to the amount it is used, I maintain that a student can own and run a car and still show demonstrated financial need. Obviously, he would not be able to afford other luxuries, such as a stereo. Yet the manner in which he spends his savings, whether it be on a car or a stereo, is a personal decision, and should not be infringed upon by the arbitrary discrimination of the committee's policy.

I have argued that a car need not be terribly expensive, and also I think that a car need not be a luxury. In fact, a scholarship student may have invested in a car during the summer months to provide transportation in order to work and save for school expenses. Also, the student who

lives a great distance from Connecticut may find it cheaper to drive rather than fly out to school.

Finally, I think the committee's statement that "possession of a car will be considered evidence that aid from the college is not needed" is a highly inaccurate assumption. A scholarship is based on need, in most cases on the family's financial situation. If the applicant should possess a car, this does not necessarily indicate that he has insufficient need. I maintain that if an applicant is a candidate for financial assistance, then whether or not he owns a car is irrelevant.

Previously, I have argued some reasons where owning a car might be beneficial to the scholarship student, but also, a student may acquire a car through unusual circumstances. I refer to those instances where one might purchase a car very cheaply from relatives or friends, or the car might be an outright gift. Acquiring a car in this manner certainly should not invalidate anyone from receiving financial aid.

If the scholarship committee should decide to re-evaluate its statement in favor of allowing upperclass students on financial aid to have cars, there would not be a massive inflow of more cars, creating parking problems, such as might be the case if freshman were allowed cars. Even though a car can be run relatively cheaply, the problems of insurance and upkeep would prevent many scholarship students from affording one. But for those who can, I see no reason why they should be arbitrarily deprived of one.

Political activism

Last Wednesday night, October 24, students of Trinity College in Hartford held an all-college meeting at which 400 assembled students called for Nixon's impeachment. Three resolutions were unanimously passed: the first said "Be it resolved that the House of Representatives impeach the President of the United States, Richard Milhous Nixon."

Another resolution proposed that Representative Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, serve as an interim president until a general election could be held.

The third resolution passed asked that Judge John Sirica appoint another special prosecutor who would continue investigation of the Watergate case. Spokesmen both for and against impeachment were heard.

The all-college meeting and the October 21 spontaneous burning

of Nixon's effigy were designed as jumping off points for further definite action, and not just as opportunities to release confused hostilities.

Suggestoions for letter-writing campaigns (to Congressmen and Senators), petitions, and coordinated efforts among neighboring colleges were offered by concerned students. Certain groups are being formed with the aim of overcoming through concrete action the political powerlessness felt by Trinity students.

A Trinity student interviewed by Pundit expressed the hope that the students of Connecticut College will not sit by idly in this time of national and worldwide political crisis, and urged that Connecticut College join in organizing student response to the current situation.

proximately) fifteen minutes later, giving the hoodlums plenty of time to escape with the booty. Mr. O'Grady urges students to report such incidents as quickly as possible to the Security Office. In the case just mentioned, there is a good chance that the crooks would have been apprehended and two students would still have their bikes if the crime had been reported promptly. The same night that these two bikes were taken, a security guard was — shall we say — attacked by a bicycle wheel. At 2:10 A.M. he was proceeding toward the infirmary when he noticed a man moving in the direction of Williams Street and carrying the wheel of a bicycle. Upon hearing the guard's order to "Halt," the man whirled and threw the wheel at the guard. He then ran to Williams Street and jumped into a car manned by at least one person, which had apparently been waiting for him. In view of the two bikes which had been stolen several hours earlier, it seems safe to conclude that criminals from off-campus are raiding our school en masse, and students with bicycles should use all possible measures to insure that their bikes will not be removed.

In addition to bike theft, various buildings have been broken into and different items have then been stolen. Someone broke into a student's room at Burdick, via the open window, and removed \$80 from the drawer in which it was kept. Also at Burdick, stereo equipment was stolen from a room when the student left his door unlocked — during the day! The equipment is valued at \$225 and does not appear to be insured.

Two speakers, costing about \$12 each, were removed from the wall of the gym in Crozier Williams, and two academic buildings were broken into and robbed. While the names of the buildings cannot be disclosed at this time, it can be announced that \$33 in stamps and \$10 in cash was taken in the first robbery, while a lesser amount was taken in the second theft.

The candy machine at Jane Addams was gymied open and all the candy stolen, as well as the \$36.80 which the machine contained. Residents of J.A. should be suspicious of anyone in their dorm with a severe toothache and should report the names of any of their friends who are known to

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Security log

by Bill Levin

Criminal activities on the Conn. College campus have reached a new high during the last three weeks (since this "log" last appeared) and the reports of vandalism and thievery kept by the Chief of College Security, Francis P. O'Grady, have

reached extremely serious proportions.

The stealing of bikes seems to be enjoying an increased popularity with certain criminals, particularly off-campus thieves, as shown by the fact that five bikes have been

parted from their rightful owners over the last three weeks. On Oct. 17, a girl in Windham reported that she had seen two unknown males riding bicycles from the college grounds to Williams Street; unfortunately, the theft occurred at 12:10 A.M. but was not reported until (ap-

What's left?

Communist system serves as model for revamping democracy

By Nina George & Donna Diamond

This column is the first in a series devoted to political commentary. The authors are not affiliated with any established party.

In the face of corruption, injustice, ecological crises, and the threat of nuclear war, most Americans still support a system with which they are dissatisfied, mistakenly assuming there is no other answer. Why is this?

Countries and their concomitant cultures often are propelled along and held intact (especially in times of economic and political crisis) by a set of powerful, thoroughly propagated myths. Although these range from religious dogmas to national folklore, it is the political myths which will be considered in this and subsequent articles.

Politically, these myths often act to glorify the government's just policies and to euphemize

and minimize those national stands or actions which are immoral and unjustified. They extend toward foreign cultures and political opposition, both foreign and domestic.

Rather blatant evidence of this was shown during President Nixon's press conference last Friday night. When asked whether implications of his involvement in the Watergate crimes and cover-up had damaged his credibility with the Soviet Union, the President retorted that he knew "how Brezhnev would have handled" the Watergate case.

The implications of this assertion need not be enumerated. This statement was effective only because one of the most basic myths of the last 50 years has been, and still is, extremely credible. This is the widespread indoctrination that

economic system is inherently "evil" and repressive. In making the above statement, Nixon was glorifying his fight against communism—the same rationale which justified his immoral and unjust policy toward Vietnam.

The intellectually repressive nature of the Soviet Union is undeniable, but the United States is guilty of cultural repression as well. It has always sought to indoctrinate its citizens with unanalyzed and unfounded total condemnation of the communist system. Americans are free to read communist "propaganda" and supposedly make their own judgement concerning alternative political systems. But this is a relatively insignificant privilege in the face of mass economic, political, and cultural opposition to even the mention of socialism or communism, let alone acceptance of its tenets. (Remember the old "Better dead than Red!"!).

Anti-communist prejudice in the U.S. demonstrates the same unexamined emotionalism as any other prejudice—racial, ethnic, or religious.

Americans have been directed to look at historical "communism" only as embodied in the policies of the U.S.S.R. They can see only the tyranny of Stalinism, the war-mongering rhetoric of Krushchev, and the immoral repression occurring under the present regime. They fail to grasp the difference between theory and practice, measured against historical cause and effect, and do not realize Soviet communism is actually a grave distortion of the original aims of socialist theory.

This failure of the ideal socialist state to be realized gives rise to more opposition. People adopt the attitude that in theory communism is "all right" but in practice "it just won't work". After thorough comparison of

capitalist "democratic" ideals and the system which produced Watergate, one might well come to the same conclusion. A closer examination of the communist philosophy would reveal in its ideals a greater leaning toward true democracy than can be found in the practice of capitalism.

This column will bear out these statements in the coming weeks. Even if readers do not conclude a final acceptance of this alternative political and economic system, it is their duty as rational human beings to at least give the opposition a fair hearing.

The authors of this column are members of the Connecticut College class of '76. Donna Diamond is a European History major, and Nina George is majoring in Philosophy and History.

Exotic, erotic, and, appetizing

By Robert Fisher

A positive alternative to the redundant and bland steak dinner can be found at Cabilla's Nations Room, the new international gourmet restaurant at 114 Bank Street. Instead of the usual 3 or 4 item menu, Cabilla's offers 111 dishes from 56 nations. To facilitate the decision making, only 6 countries and 7 specials called "Bob's Thing" appear on the menu, which is rotated weekly. If you desire a dish which does not appear, however, Bob will gladly prepare it.

The dinner menu which we

presented listed 6 countries including Ros en Compolia from Spain, Chicken en Vonnies from Germany and Tornadoes of Beef from France. These entries range from \$4.95 to \$7.50. Each is served with a salad with house dressing and a baked potato with (optional) sour cream. In the near future, 10 varieties of potatoes will be available.

We sampled one nation, the Spanish Ros en Compolia. It was one-half of a chicken smothered with onions, beans, mushrooms, tomato, zucchini, pepper and a hot sauce. It was \$4.95 and too

large to finish. The sauce tenderized the chicken and caused a melting effect when consumed. This dish received the highest rating.

From the \$3.95 "Bob's Thing" selection, we sampled two dishes. These also include the salad and potato. One dish was Sauteed Tips of Beef ala Bob, composed of chunks of beef in a burgundy sauce topped with onions, mushrooms and peppers. The meat was very tender and juicy. The sauce and toppings were more than ample. This was also a

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Photo by Mishket



Security log

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have a "sweet-tooth." According to several J.A. students, three students (one from Freeman, two from J.A., names unknown) apparently lost a dime each in an attempt to get candy, and frustrated in their perverse desire, opened the machine to get their money back. In the process, however, the machine was destroyed. Mr. O'Grady revealed that the vending company "took the machine right out" and that if candy machines in other dorms are ripped off, then the company will be "liable to take them all out." Candy-crooks of Conn., consider the consequences of ripping off the candy machines: no more candy for anyone because of your selfishness.

Last Saturday night Harris Refectory was strewn with paper napkins and pieces of pumpkins by groups of rowdy students after the Hamilton bash. Glasses were broken and someone broke into Miss Voorhees' office in Harris and knocked over her plants.

One major problem confronting Campus Security is the result of student's strapping open the dormitory doors. In the last three weeks, the security guards have found 12 to 13 doors ajar every night. Four doors were open in Freeman alone on Monday night at midnight, while another Freeman door was still open at 5:30 A.M. Mr. O'Grady strongly advises students to "use their keys to get in," in the hopes of preventing even more theft and vandalism. Doors propped open will only tend to augment the thief's chances of committing a successful crime, as indicated by the wave of crime which seems to be sweeping our campus.

The unofficial version of "what really happened" at Conn. College again centers on J.A. and Wright. In an interview with James Herbert Hamill Jr. (who is also called "Herbie" — only by his mother — and "Hamill the Camel") the real story of the infamous "J.A. Food-Fight" and the "J.A. Stripper's Special" was revealed. Since Jim is the Housefellow of J.A. and the ringleader of the J.A. gang, this account of the incidents should be relatively accurate.

The food fight had all been planned out in advance and Jim "sat down at the table with a bunch of people, sitting with huge mounds of food, but they didn't touch a thing." Apparently the eating habits of J.A. residents are somewhat strange since Jim did not get suspicious when he

finished his dinner and everyone else at the table still had not eaten a bite and were mumbling things like "Do you think he's getting suspicious?" According to Jim, when he left the dining room and closed the door, "When I closed the door, all hell broke loose." It started with coffee, accelerated to peas and other foods, and reached its climax when people began to throw bowls of ice cream and chocolate syrup. After the fight, "Hamill's Camels" (those responsible for the mess) cleaned up the dining room and explained to the chef that the food was so bad that it simply had to be thrown away. The only remaining evidence of the food fight is the new color of the walls of the dining room, which are now dark brown, almost like chocolate syrup. It is rumored that J.A. expects the Residence Department to pay them \$200 for cleaning up the dining room.

The "Stripper's Special" is the result of a fund-raising effort by three J.A. people, who needed money for some good cause, possibly to build a church. It was announced that James Litwin would be performing for fund-raising purposes and that contributions would be warmly welcomed, greatly appreciated and probably undeniably demanded. Shortly thereafter, James "No Nickname" Litwin ascended to the top of a table, attired in various articles of women's clothing. Four males provided the musical background, the theme to "The Stripper," while he proceeded to remove his clothing. The event culminated when he removed his underwear only to reveal what one spectator has described as "an athletic supporter". James received a standing ovation for his "performance extraordinary," as well as \$1.52 in contributions, including checks.

"The Worthless Wheezing Wright Wretches" (in the words of Josh (Moose) Schwartz) immediately attempted to rival the food fight of the rival J.A. gang with a two-hour water fight. The fight ended when the Housefellow of this notorious dorm, Barbara "No-Nonsense" Herbst noticed the water when a garbage can floated into her room.

In addition to this battle, the female side of Wright House entered into the fray when two young ladies conducted, in their own personalized manner, various performance tests, resulting in the G & L "Rating Chart of Wright Males' Sexual Activities." The ratings were

based on thirteen different categories of performance and scaled on an A-F basis. Most of the males were unhappy with their scores and it is believed they will request a conference with a higher authority.

Well, with the advent of Halloween, it is commonly thought that the complex will be the center of action on the Conn. campus. If you are aware of any "incidents" which have occurred and are worthy of attention, please report them to the Pundit care of Box 728 or call 443-8147 and let the students know "what really happened" during the week.

Council makes recommendation

The College Council would like to thank all those members of the Community who have shown a sincere interest in the business that was before the Council the past two weeks. We appreciate the frank and open discussions that we were able to have between all concerned individuals and groups.

In accordance with our interpretation of our duties and responsibilities the Council has chosen to make the following recommendations to the Pundit. It is our hope that these recommendations will aid the newspaper in complying with its rules and regulations as outlined in the Pundit Constitution accepted by this body on December 12, 1972.

Furthermore, it is intended that these recommendations will bring about satisfactory conclusion to the charges brought against the Pundit so that the paper can continue its operations uninterrupted.

In reference to Article 4e of the PUNDIT Constitution, Charges 1-6:

The College Council acknowledges the difficulty of obtaining a quorum, but Editorials must represent the views of 3-5 of the PUNDIT Editorial Board. In the future, we advise that all Editorials, in compliance with the Constitution, be unsigned. Dissenting Editorials should also be permitted with a majority approval of the Editorial Board. All Editorials which, due to unforeseen circumstances, are not approved by 3-5 of the Editorial Board should appear in column form.

In reference to Article 4a. of the PUNDIT Constitution, Charge 6: Editorial Board meetings

should be publicized campus-wide either through the use of the Campus Communicator or in the masthead of the PUNDIT itself, so that interested members of the campus community may attend.

In reference to Article 4f. of the PUNDIT Constitution, Charge 7:

The College Council urges the appointment of a Recording Secretary to comply with Article 4f. of the Constitution which calls for the recording of all major actions. The Recording Secretary should keep minutes of Editorial Board meetings, attendance, and the record of all votes taken.

In reference to Charge 8:

In reference to the charge that PUNDIT allegedly plagiarized

from the AP news service, in regard to the article entitled "Agnew Resigns" with the byline "By Richard Pyle", the College Council encourages the PUNDIT to contact either Mr. Ambrose Dudley or Attorney Frank McGuire as to the legality of such action. The College Council further urges that such outside services not be used in the future but rather than students report on such issues.

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS:

POLLS VS. PETITIONS: In order to avoid added expense, the College Council urges the use of Polls rather than Petitions. The former is not only as effective, but also saves money!

CEB report

By Katie Paine

Since the new course evaluation book project began over a month ago, little has been heard about their progress. Forms were passed out to Dormitory Representatives for distribution to students. Faculty forms were distributed and since then the course evaluation committee has been waiting for the results.

So far few have been evident. The faculty have been most responsive despite the fact that their forms are longer and more difficult to fill out. It is the students who have been least cooperative. In a Pundit interview, Monica Rothchild, co-chairman of the project felt that it was rather ironic that now that the faculty were participating the students had decided not to. She added that they had received less than a 50 per cent response from the students in a large majority

of the courses. This is not a large enough percentage to give an accurate description.

The original procedure for getting the forms filled out was for the dorm reps to go from door to door and wait for the individual to fill them out. However, some students objected to filling them out under pressure or while being watched. Though forms were supposed to be put under the dorm reps door, few showed up. After appealing to House Presidents at Student Assembly to urge their dorms to turn in the forms there has still been little success. Another door to door campaign may be initiated if students still refuse to cooperate.

Though the deadline has not yet been revealed Ms. Rothchild did say that "time was of the essence." She stressed the fact that success or failure of the book is now up to the students."

Two English Girls visit France

By Maxine Olderman

I could put up with Muriel vomiting in the bathroom (which was unnecessary in itself) but that mammoth stain on the bed when Muriel took the plunge was a bit much. She not only lost her virginity but probably three-quarters of her blood supply. I couldn't see the meaning behind that parting, the "going of separate ways" in canoes when Anne and Claude left their comfy country cabin. I also wish Jean-Pierre Leaud (Claude) could have had a different expression on his face than that of a little boy who just wet his bed and was afraid his mother would find out. Despite the fact that Claude improves his love-making technique as he moves from one sister to another, his initial encounter with Anne (when he touches her breast with an arm as stiff as a ramrod) looks as if he's teaching her to pledge allegiance to the flag rather than trying to seduce her.

In a film so utterly pointless and comical when it is not intending comedy, it is surprising to see the name of Francois Truffaut as director. The characters were totally unbelievable and their situations so ludicrous as to insult the intelligence of the audience. Covering this flimsy plot and characterization was that awful

dialogue, intending to be profound and symbolic and finally emerging as illogical dribble. A case in point is when Diurka returns to Paris and describes Anne's death to Claude. Diurka tells him that before Anne died she said something strange and beautiful, "My mouth is full of earth." It's strange alright but beautiful it's not.

We get a flash of a Picasso in the gallery where Claude works and a few flashes of Rodin's "Balzac" and "The Kiss" in a feeble attempt to add culture and class to the film. Perhaps the only concrete image which comes out of this portrayal of love denied and distorted is the all-pervasive influence of the mothers of Claude and the two sisters. The game they played upon the rock during a rainstorm suggested a relationship with their mother that would set Philip Roth's head spinning. Not to mention Claude's tyrannical mama, who not only told him who he could fall in love with but when. She was always in an outfit that looked as if it smelled of lilac and moth balls and when she spoke her speech was clipped and businesslike, her lips pursed in a tense, restrained way. Claude explained his mother's rigidity as a lack of physical passion, personally I think she needed a good laxative.

I would have liked to have seen this done as a musical. Muriel could have gone skipping across the bucolic English countryside Julie Andrews-style singing about the pitfalls of masturbation. As she enters into her first experience with carnal bliss, afraid and shy, she would look up at Claude to sing, "What Now My Love." I can see Claude in his nightgown, candle in one hand, breaking out in a touching rendition of "Who Can I Turn To." Meanwhile as Anne lay on her deathbed, Diurka would softly murmur the words to "If Ever I Would Leave You" as the entire cast joined to sing the haunting melody of "Bye-bye Baby, Baby Good-bye."

Ah Monsieur Truffaut! It could have been lovely.

Campus column

The storm and the philosopher

By Lauren Kingsley

It's time I wrote another article for the newspaper, I said to myself, sitting in Crozier-Williams last Monday night, sucking on a pack of cookies—not the pack, but the cookies within. And we really couldn't decide what to write, but, I said, why not start with the idea of starting to write? Good idea, Myself said and we began. Here we are, then, procrastinating away, writing this in the back of my philosophy

notebook—behind the backs of the Ancients, as it were—when I should really be doing my take-home exam. Hell, that would be wrong. It'd have to be a "take-to-Cro exam." Yes, by God, I call it "Cro," now, with neither goodness, badness, or indifference inflected in the usage—only because it takes less time and energy to say. But, then again, what is Goodness? If the opposite of badness, then what is badness but the opposite of the former? And is it Kosher? So we're right back where we started, oh Wise One.

Lord, was old Socrates the wit of all time! Strictly suave stuff. "Okay, Protagoras, so you're a Sophist. Where, therefore, do you get off calling yourself wise?" And old Protagoras hems and haws, making a moron out of himself and inflating his own ego with gas fumes until Socrates comes around again with his big Ionian Intellectual Needle and says, "Well, old boy, since you're so wise—and indeed you are, my friend, for already it has come to my light just how knowledgeable and eloquent in speech and the like you are—why can't I, a simple, humble old fogey, learn or draw sense from a single thing you utter?" Whereupon

(Continued On Page 8)

Student - Alumni relations crux of Alumni weekend

By Bill Looney

Focusing on a number of broad-based issues deemed "important to the continued viability of alumni involvement in college affairs, programs and policies," the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumni Council was held on campus last weekend.

Over 150 alumni from eighteen states attended, participating in refresher workshops dealing with the six major areas graduates serve their alma mater: annual giving, student-alumni relations, career advising, admissions

assistance, club and class organizations and class reunions.

Activities began with registration and dinner with Mr. Shain as guest speaker on Friday evening and ended with morning worship on Sunday. "Clearly, the focus was on student-alumni relations," remarked Ms. Louise Andersen, alumni director. "Members were especially interested in strengthening their ties with student leaders, and student-government officers were invited to lunch to attain that goal," she concluded.



Winthrop scholars elected

Mark Lasner '74 has earned a unique niche in college history: he is the first man to be named a Winthrop Scholar and elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year.

The senior American Studies major from Westport, Conn., transferred here as a sophomore from Bennington College. He is one of nine new Winthrop Scholars, the largest group ever elected to Delta of Connecticut chapter of PBK.

The new member-designates are: Jane Arabian of Newton, Mass., psychology; Amy Cohen, White Plains, N.Y., American Studies; Annemarie Garvey, New London, child development and psychology; Pamela Gleason, Wareham, Mass., zoology; Ellen Leich, Ruston, La., studio art; Dianne Saunders, Vernon, Conn., art history; Shannon Stock, West Hartford, Conn., economics and physics; and Rebecca Wholley, Bradford, Mass., mathematics.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ED

Pamela Gleason Amy Cohen Mark Lasner Diane Saunders Shannon Stock -standing
Ellen Leich Annemarie Garvey Rebecca Wholley Jane Arabian seated

1973-74 Student Organization Budgets

	72-73 Requested	72-73 Approved	9/1/73 Balance	73-74 Request	73-74 Suggested	73-74 Approved
Black Student Union	1240000	330000	13005	1356995	250000	
Anthro - Soc. -	55000	55000	24844	40000	35000	
Asian Club	134800	70000	6126	153064	70000	
C Book	100000	100000	100000	130000	130000	
Careers Program	10000	10000	2134	15000	10000	
Chorus	100000	100000	120430	100000	50000	
Class 1977					20000	
Class 1974	30000	30000	98905	30000	30000	
Class 1975	25000	20000	26136	70000	30000	
Class 1976	20000	20000	9440		20000	
Community Fund	14000	5000	5077		—	
Conference - Special Events	100000	100000	12763			
CISH	55000	55000	460	54540	54500	
Chapel Board				5000	5000	
Yves				23000	20000	
Film Production Workshop	300000	250000	97604	200000	100000	
Folk Dance	6000	6000	1261	12500	10000	
French Club	10000	—	36291	6009	0000	
German Club	10000	10000	331	12500	10000	
SKI Club				200000	35000	
Junior Show			44589			
Koine	200000	200000	81597	150000	150000	
Literary Magazine			9132	55500	50000	
Orchestra	100000	50000	2275	65000	50000	
Outing Club	75000	40000	62944			
Philosophy Club	32500	32500	7301	50000	40000	
Pre-Medical	21000	21000	14674	40326	30000	
Psychology Club	60000	60000	44312	30000	25000	
Pundit	624000	624000	—	620000	—	
Radio A.M.	347920	250000	52266	192500		
Radio F.M.			79887			
Russian Club	11500	11500	6854	33700	22500	
Sabre & Spuh	16000	16000	73	23000	20000	
Sailing Club	15000	15000	6087	57000	33000	
Science Club	80600	25000	21450	44000	30000	
Shanti	182500	70000	17049	70000	40000	
Social Board	100000	100000	5616	606700	300000	
Spanish Club	31700	25000	18744			
Student Government	50000	50000	4147	100000	100000	
Survival	25000	28247	3705	41000	40000	
Synchronized Swimmers	30000	30000	3373			
Theatre One	365000	270000	21415	395000	190000	
Young Democrats	20000	20000	18083	16000	15000	
Young Republicans	—	—	33387			
B.S. Q. E.				52500	50000	
Service League	152000	152000	132202	15000	15000	
Recreation Association	25000	25000	22169			
Black Theater Workshop			43787	170000	40000	
Women's Group		20000	668	85400	30000	
Young Socialist Alliance		15000	1155	30000	15000	
Puerto Rican Culture		10000	490	65000	35000	
Radical Alternative Move.		3742	3742			
C.C. Course Info. Book		50000	38650	65000	65000	
Administration of Fund	50000	50000	—	50000	50000	

The 1973-74 Student Organization Budgets appear in this week's edition of the Pundit in order that questions and comments can be heard before the final allocations are approved by the College Council this Thursday. The figures printed represent the requests made by the many student organizations as well as the Council's Finance Sub-Committee's recommendations.

Many organizations have been asked to operate with less funds this year than requested because of the limited funds available and the increased number of student organizations. The Student Government Association Budget has remained constant ever since the College found it necessary in 1971 to reduce the association's funding from \$25.00 to \$22.50 per student. The Council is presently looking into this economic problem which has forced the Sub-Committee this year to make very critical judgments as to what were reasonable or unreasonable requests.

The Sub-Committee also chose to establish a new Special Events fund. This fund has been created for the purpose of supporting major student activities which require substantial financial backing. It is hoped that the fund will relieve some of the burdens the organizations are facing by lending money for many of the special events being planned. Applications for using this money will soon be on file in the Dean of Student Activities Office. As applications are submitted throughout the year the Council will review and act upon the loan requests.

Further questions or comments concerning the 1973-74 budget or the Special Events fund should be directed to the College Council. Thank you for your cooperation.

Summer Study Report poll

I am in favor ☐

I am opposed ☐

Comments -----

Return to
box 1351

**Aching back ?
Try exercising,
NGS.**

Lowell Weicker inaugurates Drop — In Learning Center

By Eric McKenzie

On a blustery Saturday afternoon around four o'clock Senator Lowell Weicker of Watergate fame delivered a brief address to a multifarious crowd of New London dignitaries, and volunteers at the Drop-In Learning Center and smartly appalled youngsters. The occasion for his appearance was a gala Open House sponsored by the Drop-In Learning Center, a community service agency active since 1970.

In his comments to the audience he declaimed on the positive contributions of the Center to the community. The efforts of all the volunteers, in his words, "exhibits the best of the country." He elaborated by remarking that we ought to turn from "avoiding and hurting each other" and turn to "working together for the community." He considered the Center was worth more in real terms than any mere symbolic flag waving. It showed that people were still able to "make their history and not rely on the history made by others."

Among the spectators were representatives of the Women's Political Caucus from Con-

necticut College led by Lynn Cole and Bernie Zelitch. Their purpose was to oppose Senator Weicker's anti-abortion stand and hand out leaflets to members of the audience. According to Ms. Cole, the Women's Political Causes contend that because there is no totally safe contraceptive, women must have the right to determine whether or not they wish to terminate a pregnancy. Because of the number of people who crowded into the Center after the Senator's speech, Ms. Cole was unable to directly question the Senator about this issue.

Fortunately I had the opportunity to pose a question to Senator Weicker as he walked back to his car after the festivities. As to the impeachment possibility, he said that, like Senator Ribicoff, he would refrain from making any judgment on the case before the House of Representatives had voted to issue writ of impeachment against President Nixon. Personally he would prefer not to stand in judgment of the President should the Senate have to act. He would take the



(Top) Mr. Weicker is interviewed by Pundit reporter Eric McKenzie.

position he did this summer toward Mr. Stans and Mr. Colson with whom he had had conflicts which would tend to prejudice his questioning of them. His response to the pro abor-

tion sentiment was that at this point, the states had been handling the issue satisfactorily. There was little discussion of abortion legislation on the floor of the Senate. He had received very

photos by fisher

little mail about this issue from either side and did not foresee any legislation appearing on the Senate floor in the near future.



Students picket Mr. Weicker's view on abortion

=Letters to the editor=

(Continued from Page 2)

were stealing it, in fact the whole attitude of the staff is that they're doing us a favor! I don't believe that this attitude exists during the week in our dormitory dining rooms, so why must it exist on weekends?

I hope that the powers that be take this to heart and mention it to employees, I feel that with a minimum of effort, weekend meals could become much more enjoyable.

Kenneth Kabel, 1976

To the editor:

Orphaned children are left in the aftermath of all major natural catastrophes and in the debris of the awful destruction of modern wars. The long, intense, conflict in Viet Nam and the intimate association of our troops with the Vietnamese left there thousands of orphans of American parentage.

Many veterans brought their children home; others, separated by war and military fiat, have sought their children in vain. Existence of many of the children

is unknown to their fathers; some fathers simply care not.

The children remain; orphaned by death, abandoned or with mothers only and no means of survival. From the roads, jungles the litter of obliterated villages and the trash piles of ruined cities, a pitiful few have been taken into over-crowded orphanages, fostered, or joyfully adopted.

The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund, Inc., is a publicly supported, non-profit organization contracted with the Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare to gather and to care for these children. We are to feed, medicate, guide and provide them with an education in order that they can become a positive force in the world's future rather than a part of the eternal wreckage of war.

The professional help in the VACF program is in Vietnam, caring for the children we have already gathered. In the United States we are a group of citizens having no political, religious or

Films playing this week at neighboring colleges

Thursday, Nov. 1

Thunderbolt

7:00, 9:00 .75 cents Yale

Grande Cidade; Brazil, No Time For Tears 7:30, Yale

Visual Training; Wave Length; The Act of Seeing with One's Own Eyes 8:00, 10:30, Yale

Carnival of Souls

Midnight, .75 cents, Yale

Friday, Nov. 2

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis 8:00, \$1.00 Conn.

Mildred Pierce 4:00, 7:30, 10:00 Wesleyan

Claire's Knee 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 Yale .75 cents

Meshes of the Afternoon; A Movie; Flicker; Yantra 8:00, 10:30, Yale

Dragon Inn; or Escorts Over Tiger Hills

8:00, 10:00, .75 cents, Yale

Saturday, Nov. 3

Through A Glass Darkly, 7:30, 9:30, midnight .75 cents Wesleyan

Five Easy Pieces 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 \$1.00, Yale

Sunday Nov. 4

Women In Love 3:00, 7:30, 9:45, midnight \$1.00, Yale

Ulzana's Raid

7:00, 11:00, .75 cents, Yale

The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid 9:00, .75 cents, Yale

Monday, Nov. 5

Laura, 7:30, 9:30 Wesleyan

Walkabout

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 .75 cents, Yale

The Black Pirate

8:00, 10:00 \$1.00 Yale

Painters Painting 3:20 Conn. Conservation Experiment; Incitement to Reading, 4:30 Conn.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Hokus-Pokus 7:00 Conn.

Pink Flamingos

8:00, 10:30 Yale

Billy nipped in the Budd

The storm

By Maxine Olderman

What can you say about a 17 year old boy who died? That he was handsome, that he was kind, that he was loved by everyone who met him and that he was too beautiful to last.

The boy of course is Melville's Billy Budd and the tragic hero of Peter Ustinov's film. The film was produced, directed and co-written by Ustinov and featured Terence Stamp as Billy, Robert Ryan as Claggart, Melvyn Douglas as Dansker and David McCallum as one of the ships junior officers. Shining above this competent list of actors is the indomitable Mr. Ustinov as the Captain.

"Billy Budd" can be seen as a virtuoso tour-de-force of realism and mood. The sense of life aboard ship and the interactions of a tight society of seamen was captured to perfection. In fact, there were several instances when I was tempted to reach for a Dramamine, those ocean swells and swinging hammocks made me feel as if I was right there on deck.

Melville intended the characters of Billy and Claggart to clash in allegorical terms, as the living embodiments of good and evil. We sense that Ustinov started the film with the concept of allegory in mind. Billy is fully clad in white, Claggart in a tight fitting black uniform. However as the movie progresses Ustinov seems to pluck Billy out of the

more ethereal context of Melville's narrative and gives him a cinematic sense of life and reality which is emotionally engaging and at times overpowering (i.e., the chilling hanging scene).

In adapting the film from the novel, none of the internal or external conflicts seem to have been overlooked. For the sake of drama, Ustinov added small incidents (the clash with the knife between Billy and Kincaid) and emphasized others, but in both art forms the element of suspense and impending tragedy is undeniable. The viewer feels almost immediately that Billy lives in a world apart from his fellow men and as much as he is loved by his peers he is not truly one of them. This is evidenced in the scene when Billy stammers during a questioning by the crew of the Avenger and an unnatural hush falls over the men. The stammer suggests something child-like and innocent and thus enhances Billy's virtuousness. Certain comparisons to Christ are inevitable, for Billy gave his life to be able to restore justice and kindness in a world (the sea) where none existed. But whether or not we choose to make the comparison Billy still emerges as someone not of this world. As the Captain says to him after the decision to execute him has been made, "You, in your goodness, are as inhuman as Claggart in his evil."

There are many lines of dialogue which are not only an integral part of the story, but which stand on their own as lines charged with poetry and eloquence. Dansker, the prophet of the ship recalling Greek antecedents like Teiresias speaks in simple haunting phrases which belie an inner wisdom which his shipmates do not share. When Dansker is brought before the officers of the ship to speak on Billy's behalf he describes Claggart's antagonism toward Billy by saying, "He bore malice towards a grace he could not have." As the film closes, the camera backs away to give us the feeling that we are looking down at the sea as the narrator proclaims that "justice lives as long as the human soul and law as long as the human mind." As powerful as the statement is, there is a vague sense of hopelessness, a feeling that the meaning of the words are just as lost to the world as Billy Budd was himself.

The Coffee Spoon discussion of Billy Budd was led by Mr. Baird who was able to supply specific references to phrases and meanings in Melville which did not appear in the film. I believe however that in the course of this scholarly analysis of the original text, Mr. Baird and the participants of the Coffee Spoon agreed that Ustinov's "Billy Budd" held true to Billy's spirit and was finally a highly unforgettable film.

(Continued from Page 5)
Protagoras stands up and proclaims that Nature is calling and beats it on the very enthusiastic crowd present at the discourse, leaving them, therefore, having to enter into debate about the Law of Nature.

And oh, what a lovely night this was. Now I am back home; yes, home, with the three-day old dirty socks carpeting the floor three inches thick, the History mimeos blanketing my bed, the worn-out felt-tip pens rolling on the floor to the Yes and No of tonight's tornado breeze—after having procrastinated more around campus, but by invitation, mind you! Nevertheless, tonight I did impose myself—oh, one of those rarer-than-rare occasions—as I bummed the first cigarette to be bummed by me off a fellow freshman who seemed to be in that common condition known as Jockitus. Well, he went on about the soccer team and I went on about the table so I could get a better look at what this disease had done to his face. I roll my cigarettes, but it gets a little inconvenient carrying a can of tobacco around in your back pocket. And I'm probably the world's worst roller, too. I have great trouble with "Bambu," naturally, it has to be the "now" status paper for reasons which comprise and illustrate my life's philosophy: You can lick anything hard enough and it tears ... So he discoursed more about the soccer team which, of course, brought things inevitably around to the question, quite naturally asked in many circles, Who was I madly and passionately having a crush on in the team and did he have good legs? I was made to reveal all, at great reluctance, and it was suggested that I keep binoculars on my window-ledge and can be seen perched there on late afternoons, watching the team strut by, and if not, then I've fallen back in a swoon. I put out my cigarette and left.

In the course of my career I ended up back in this cryptic dormitory this evening. And I promptly hit the shower, as it is generally a good thing to do in this part of the country, at this time of year, at this age, when you're taking my kind of courses. The big event of the day was racing the drops down the shower curtain. I lost all my fortune in the shower tonight. Ah, well. That's life. Moon River. Raindrops are fallin' on my head. But the excitement came when the ghost who dwells in our bathroom did his nightly chore of opening up, fully, the 36 windows along the north wall, right in the middle of the creme rinse, and letting this week's hurricane in for a little conversation. Naturally, therefore, why dry off? I asked myself as I emerged from the shower to comb my teeth, breaking myself in a madman's attempt to close the windows, all 36 at once, before the rain had bathed me a second time. So we shall catch pneumonia and die. I think that it would be a better fate than most things I have due at 8:30 tomorrow morning. Have you ever tried to brush your teeth with gum in your mouth? Or have you ever washed your hair with a loop earring on? My mother warned me about people who might try to get me to do all sorts of crazy things when I came e

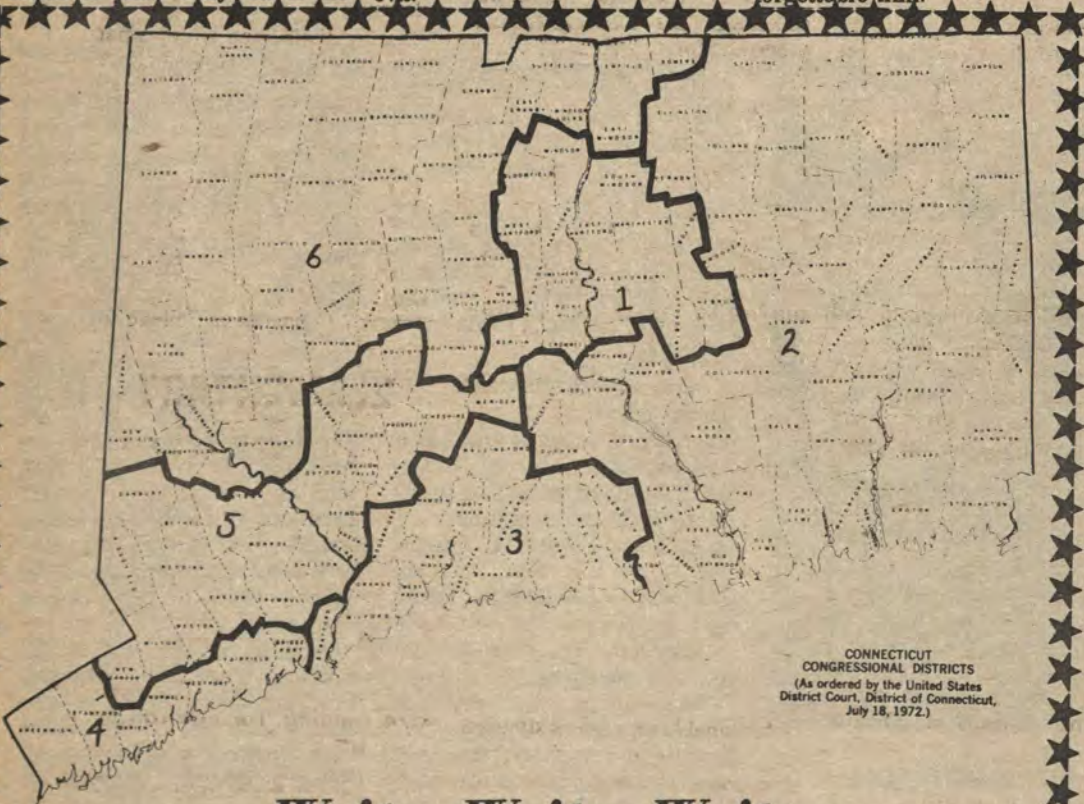
away to college.

It's my ambition to one day be as bald as my father. I just combed out my hair. All of it. My claim to humanity, femininity, youth and warm ears is sitting in the garbage can grinning up at me as I write. My hair gets dirty very fast here, for some reason. Must be Music Theory.

Tonight the wind is going at it and the rain is equally as purposeful. The sound is nice. I feel like Jane Eyre, as I sit with this natural symphony going on around me, discounting, of course, the blinding fluorescent desk-lamp, my dirty laundry, over-stuffed ashtrays and run-out ball-point pens decorating my hobbit-hole. But the wind, as it graciously knocks down the plants on my window-sill, sending the soil all over by books and shoes and music (and breaking the lenses of my binoculars), blows in memories of childish romantic fantasies. Candles should be lit all around, not cigarettes; faraway wolves should be howling, not girls; marshmallows should be being toasted, bread being baked, not students.

I must've mellowed out, as I've not been frequenting the reputed parties on campus of late. I believe, though, in my being of beings, that it is really that I cannot afford them. In the Bookstore is taped a list of "bad check" people. I think I'll start taking up a collection ... I am down. The weather does it. Things are going badly. My young artistic mind is in such confusion that it would make the national condition look like ordinary neurosis. People complain of their skins being dry, and their minds as well. Spirits and the stock market are on an equal low. Love-lives are as ambiguous as the plumbing. Speaking of which, the bathtub is too short for me. I was a bath addict last year, but now, you just can't get the same high with these local tubs.

Yes, yes. Delay. Procrastinate. It has become a "take around" exam, now. If only the Ancients knew. I'm dying. Why didn't they give me a room up on the top floor so at least I could be classy as I go, saying Goodbye, cruel and classless world! The Existentialists had it when they said that Man is born into chaos and suffering. I'm an Existentialist for sure. You probably knew already by the way my tongue fits so symmetrically and naturally in my cheek. But my words are never pointed. Never do I wish to consciously offend, as was thought of me in my earlier freshman days. If at all, only toward myself. Indeed, it seems as though I fry all, but I fry myself in the hottest fat. Famous sayings. "Don't let your brains fall out;" "The place was lousy with perverts;" "God, I like oats on my head;" "I know you've been eating gym-socks!;" "Take us up to warn speed, Mr. Sulu;" "Man is something that must be overcome;" "Yes;" "May I see your I.D.?" "Have another hit;" "What's green and ..." Good Lord I have to stop this procrastinating and get on with Parmenides. He awaits me with open arms, lying, open, on my bed, with nothing on but yellow highlighter. He calls and so I must go. Remember: Being is One.



CONNECTICUT CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS (As ordered by the United States District Court, District of Connecticut, July 18, 1972.)

Write, Write, Write

Connecticut's United States Senators

- Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat. 321 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- Lowell P. Weicker, Republican. 342 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Connecticut's United States Representatives

- First District: William R. Cotter, Democrat. 330 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- Second District: Robert H. Steele, Republican. 227 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
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Study abroad offers Many alternatives

by Sherry L. Alpert

(This is the second of a two-part article).

Connecticut College sponsors an exchange program with Westminster College in Oxfordshire, England. Under the auspices of the Child Development and Education Departments, this program provides for an exchange of seven students from each of the two schools for the fall semester.

Mrs. Donna Hetzel of the Child Development Department and Mr. John Coe of Westminster College pioneered the program which began in 1972-73. Last year five students from Connecticut College participated. Now it is an equal exchange from both colleges.

Seven students from Westminster are currently studying on campus. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hetzel each of them is practice teaching; five at the college nursery school, two at elementary schools, and one at the junior high school in New London.

The major objective of the Westminster Program, in addition to its cultural advantages, is to allow the student to teach in a different education system and environment. At Westminster College he has the opportunity to practice teach at a progressive primary school. His curriculum also includes an independent study, a course in art and design, and an environmental studies course, both important parts of the curriculum in British primary schools. The environmental studies course includes field trips to various historical sites in the area long with British history, architecture, and culture. All students enrolled in the Westminster Program have taken child development courses and have expressed an interest in teaching.

While generally pleased with the Program last year, Debbie Raines found it rather demanding. "The Westminster Program can be a great experience if you're really wanting to teach," she said. "Westminster is a teacher training college, and the students there go out on teaching practice every year for at least six weeks.

As Conn students, we also have the pleasure of arising at 7 a.m. to ride a bus for an hour to reach our schools. Not only are you on your feet all day, but if you're lucky (when you arrive home at 5 p.m.) you have lessons to prepare for the following marathon. Great care is taken to place Conn students in the best of the 'open classroom' British primary schools, and working in that kind of environment was invaluable."

A new program with the London School of Economics is planned for January, 1974, focusing the study of the European Common Market. History, government, economics, and sociology majors may participate. The students will study in London until the final three weeks, when they travel to the University of Freiburg for lectures by German professors. In this way they can expand their

point of view beyond the British one and integrate the experiences of studying in the two countries. Dean Johnson, Chairman of the Committee on Study Abroad, expressed hope that the program will be expanded to a year.

Besides these Connecticut College-sponsored programs, there are other alternatives for studying in the British Isles. A year at the University of Edinburgh was a welcome change for Ann Cohen. She explained, "It was a great chance to live within a community and partake of a slower pace of life. People have so much less and enjoy it so much more. It is amazing how much more one can learn in a less pressured atmosphere."

Fran Axelrad, who spent her spring semester at the University of London through the Beaver College Program, described it as "myriads of experiences, each surpassing the previous one . . . overwhelmed by the literary and historical significance of each place I visited . . . sufficient time to go beyond the 'tourist' attractions and adapt to the British way of life . . . wonderful opportunities for travelling, meeting people, enriching one's life."

Under the auspices of the University of Gonzago Linda Amato spent last year in Florence, Italy. "I can honestly say it helped make come true the best year of my life," she asserted. "Being in Italy was great, and Florence is the most beautiful city in Italy. I will never regret it. In spite of mail strikes and the annoying Italian men, I would recommend a year in Florence to everyone."

A fall term in Rome, through Trinity College, was "the best thing I've ever done in my life," Nancy McNally said. "It was an ideal opportunity to do several things all at once — live within a different culture for an extended period, travel and yet maintain a 'home base' and, furthermore, continue without interruption four years of college education."

The Other Side of the Globe

Connecticut College students have educational opportunities to study on the other side of the globe as well. In 1972 Connecticut, Amherst, Carlton, Wesleyan, and Williams College initiated the Associated Kyoto Program for Japanese language and area studies which offers a one-year (junior or senior) program of study at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan.

This program is open to any student who has taken either History 157 (East Asian Civilization) or Japanese literature in translation at Conn. However, the student must also be willing to pursue an intensive course in Japanese at Middlebury College before his year at Kyoto. The curriculum includes a double credit course in Japanese at the intermediate and advanced levels, a seminar in Japanese history by the resident director, and an elective in either economics, sociology, anthropology, literature, religion, music, or art — art being anything from potting to

domestic arts, judo, Japanese fencing, military arts, or field-oriented work.

Mr. Thomas Havens of the Asian Studies Department, Director of the Program, emphasizes the cultural opportunities offered by Kyoto. This modern city, formerly the capital of Japan for one thousand years, has about 1800 Buddhist temples, 600 Shinto shrines, many galleries, factories, and military bases. Students are housed with Japanese families in the area. The resident director (chosen from among the five sponsoring American colleges) stays at the University throughout the year.

Each of the five colleges may send four students on the Kyoto Program. Lissa McCall and Eugene Kimekawa are the only Connecticut College students participating this year. The program fee includes round-trip transportation from the West Coast. Interested students should contact Mr. Havens at 447-0010.

Mr. Havens is most enthusiastic about the program. "The Japan experience not only broadens them (students) individually, but also promotes an awareness of international questions among a generation obliged to deal with multinational issues and forces. It offers a degree of breadth and first-hand exposure rarely possible at the field research level."

He added, "Study programs in Japan offer a priceless first immersion in the culture at an important point when young people take stock of their career interests and often develop the motivation to pursue advanced degree programs. When the time comes to consider what a career involving Japan might be like, there is no substitute for having been in Japan in person to find

out."

Because of souring diplomatic relations, all undergraduate programs for American students in India have been suspended indefinitely.

New Asia College in Hong Kong sponsors a one-year exchange with Connecticut College. Established two years ago, the Program offers liberal arts courses in Chinese and is geared for Chinese majors. Students may also apply to Taiwan University through Stanford University or to the National Normal University in Taiwan. Two Conn students have already participated in the New Asia College program.

As part of the Exchange, New Asia College has sent a graduate to Connecticut College this semester. She is currently working as a teaching assistant in the Chinese Department and lives in Knowlton House as a resident in the Chinese corridor.

The Experiment in International Living offers students opportunities in countries throughout the world, including South America and Africa. However, the Experiment is not accredited, and students who wish to pursue individual study projects must receive prior approval by Connecticut College.

The alternatives for foreign study have grown significantly over the past two years. Students not only have a wider range in their fields of study but also an almost unlimited choice of locale. In many cases, further more, they may leave for the senior rather than the junior year, and for either one or two semesters. Dean Johnson affirmed that the Committee on Study Abroad is continually looking for new and better programs to offer the students at Connecticut College.



The Westminster seven

Westminster Program Takes off

By Eleanor Dein

Seven students from Connecticut College are involved in the Westminster-Conn. exchange program this semester. They are attending the Westminster College of Education at Oxford, with emphasis in the child development department.

The seven students include Patty Moak, '75, Jane Zebbley, '74, Martha Lee Vinnedge, '75, Faith Spencer, '74, Miss Fenner, '74, Sara Brown, '74, and Ammy Busman, '75.

Their weekly activities, until November 5, consist of two day's work in Art and Design, which includes printing, drawing, color, tie dyeing, clay, woodworking, and photography. One day is divided between visits to primary schools to observe how "open plan" an informal classroom functions and seminars with Mrs. Donna Hetzel of the child development department and Mr. John Coe, Senior Advisor to Oxfordshire schools. Another day's study concentrates on Environmental Studies which involves travelling to castles, cathedrals, and historical sites to develop an understanding of British history and culture.

After November 5, each of the seven will practice-teach for six weeks in a primary school with either infants, children, aged five to seven, or juniors aged eight to eleven.

During their free time, what little there was, the students have all visited London, and a few have travelled as far as Wales and Scotland.

In addition to these activities, they have observed that the weather is "freezing" and that "English" English is very different from "American" English. They will return to "warm" Connecticut College for the second semester.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

The Peace Corps needs hundreds of teachers to work in Asia, Africa, South America, Micronesia. Gain exp. in teacher training, curriculum development, classroom teaching. Must be US citizen. Apply now for Jan. 74 training. For info call or write Lynne Blackmer, ACTION 26 Federal Plaza, NY 10007 (212) 264-7123, or visit your placement office.

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The Peace Corps has openings in 53 countries. Asia, Africa, South America and Pacific. Work in Education, Health Extension, Ag Extension, Community Development. Must be US citizen and preferably single. For info visit your placement office or write Judy Waite, ACTION 26 Federal Plaza, NY 10007 (212) 264-7123.

Learned House has sundae party

By Pam Greenhalgh

On Tuesday, October 16, the Learned House volunteers held a Sundae Party for 25 of the children from the drop-in center.

Promptly at 3:30, the kids poured out of cars and into Cro and immediately began to devour the ice cream and punch. A typical sundae consisted of two or three scoops of ice cream smothered with chocolate,

butterscotch, or marshmallow sauce, and topped with jimmies and cherries. Still hungry? The kids obviously were. Some came back for seconds and thirds.

After they had had enough sundaes and punch, the kids went bowling at Cro's alleys. They had a great time and some proved to be fairly expert bowlers. One little boy even got a strike!

Later, the kids got a general tour of the campus before going

home. It was an enjoyable and hectic afternoon for both the volunteers and the children.

The Learned House is a drop-in recreation center in New London for underprivileged children. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, volunteers from Conn go down to the mission. Anyone who is interested in helping out can contact Elaine Lang in Windham.

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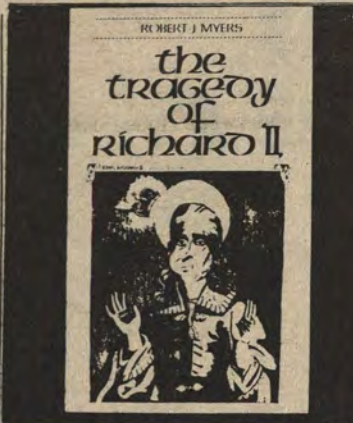
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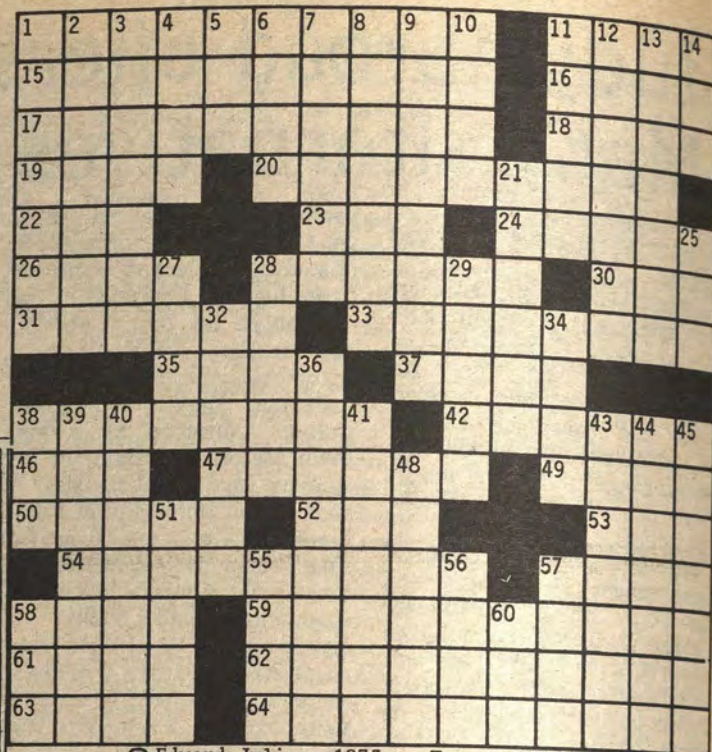
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ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. _____ of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 _____ Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city

- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
- 58 _____ Japanese War
- 59 Fiendish
- 61 Oklahoman city
- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potentates
- 64 Abstainer

- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such _____ for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to _____
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12 1/2 cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Palm drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
- 2 Sourness
- 3 Crosby, e.g.
- 4 Swoboda and Hunt
- 5 Make a choice
- 6 If _____ a hammer
- 7 Arthur Miller family
- 8 Spanish or Portuguese
- 9 U. S. Military decoration
- 10 Peggy _____
- 11 Relating to bees
- 12 G. B. Shaw play

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Football factline

How about hari-kari on the sidelines? Or an open house with a crab exhibition? Possibly perform some nasty acts in Knowlton? Besides an open bar, there's little else that could contribute to the frenzied force and deep depravity of flag football. They tried scheduling a Fall Break to break up the momentum of our men in motion but the emugriating exploits continue and flourish unencumbered.

Back before break, the big game was Hamilton against Emily "Umreal" Abbey for a potential playoff spot in the North. There was a sense of a surge in the air as Abbey fleetfoot Scott "Notorious" Nelson, took the opening kickoff 70 or so yards for a touchdown. Faced with this inevitability amid dissension and confusion among themselves, Hamilton slowly and stubbornly said so long. Abbey established more consistency and spirit than thought possible and there were cries of "Break Up Emily" emanating from anguished opponents. Tom Terrific Edlin and "Raunchy" Roach were offensively outstanding along with The Luminous Line of Arthur "Salivating" Sides, Ronald "Oh So" Sweet, Bruiser Bill, and Mike Michelob Collier. Binky "Little Israel" Poller showed great discretion in throwing no bombs

(leaving that to sincerely yours, Stuey Star) and keeping to horizontal passes and crisp hand-offs. The final score had the Mad Machine beating Hamilton 21-0 and establishing themselves as, at least, a viable threat to Lambasting Lambdin for the playoffs.

Apparently the Left-overs recharged their buzzed batteries over vacation since they beat a strong Park People-eaters team. Many of you serene spectators out there might well wonder — what's the big deal about that? Nothing really, if you think it's an advantage playing 7-man game with 4, somewhat overripe, players. The Left overs found the rhythm playing 4 guys and had a grand ole time.

Everyone knows you can get a whopper at BK and that Larrabee is a devastation (not necessarily as a dorm but as a football team). Ronald MacDonald won't even kid with them but Burdick took up the challenge. They even scored twice (the first time anyone or anything has scored on or even in Larrabee) and with various bursts of brilliance, fought Larrabee in a 21-14 defeat. A couple of Larrabee scores resulted from sloppy flag work by Burdick since it looked as if they would knit one before grabbing one. Larrabee was missing a number of starters but the Milne

Maurraders, Killer Kadzis, and a Frosh Flash were enough to solidify Larrabee's vice-like grip on the North.

More action in the Northern Sectional Race occurred between Hamilton and Lambdin in a make or break game for Hamilton in desperate view of second place. Many firsts in the history of flag football were noted in this game among seconds: the first safety, 1 99-yd. drive (by Hamilton - their only score), trying to pass a shred of underwear for a flag (not so slow George had his pants and underwear ripped out instead of his flag), an almost intercepted lateral, the first flagrant miss of a TD pass and a pass interference call, the first time a first half referee became a 2nd half player and a 1st half player became a better 2nd half referee, and that a shy, introverted, somewhat swift unassuming good kid became a startling star (Jim "Swift" Sussman showed his heels to Hamilton scorching for 3 TD's after some fine catches - unfortunately, it's fruitless to ask for an autograph since Swift isn't allowed near sharp implements). Lambdin rolled to a 30-7 win and now the statistics prove out that it's between Lambdin, Unreal and Larrabee for Northern Honors.



Women's volleyball



The Conn College Women's Volleyball Team defeated Smith College in its opening match last Monday night. Playing on the winning team for Conn were Les Rvillock, Paula Zuraw, Carrie Burch, Sharon Collins, Nancy McNally, Patti Flynn and Cathy

Longmire. The Conn girls needed only two games to beat the group from Northampton 15-5, 16-14.

"B" team, consisting of Molly Spoor, Cathy Backus, Buffy Hutchins, Fran Axelrad, Susan Ferris and Nora Holmquist, bowed to the Smith "B" team in two games.

Letters to the editor

philosophical axes to grind, but having an abiding belief in the humanitarianism of our people.

The need of these children is acute and immediate. We ask your help in two ways: First, a storm of letters to congress encouraging support and sponsorship of House Bills 3159, 6793, 7566, 8810, and other legislation for the relief of Vietnamese war orphans. Secondly, your aid in collecting sufficient funds to support our children and to acquire the best facilities for the many more still in need of help.

An initial occasion we have found successful in accomplishing both goals is a BYM-VANCE party. VANCE: Vietnamese-American Nurture, Care, and Education. BYM: Bring your Mondy. At a gathering of any size, public or private, information about legislators to be written may be passed around; and we unashamedly ask that a collection be taken up for the children.

As a publicly supported foundation, voluntary in nature, we need help from as many people as possible. If you desire to form a VACF Chapter in your area, please write us for information on how to do so. All donations are tax deductible. Pat Alsop, VACF, Inc. Development Director

Appetizing ecstasy

(Continued from Page 4)

superb selection.

The other dish from "Bob's Thing" was Steak Peking. It was a thick steak topped with a pound and a half of onions, two oranges, mounds of mushrooms and an orange sauce. Again, it was another oversized, succulent entree.

Since the service was so friendly, we managed to talk with the chief and owner, Bob Cabilla. He learned all 111 dishes from cooking all over the world and has now returned to this home, New London, to offer the wealths of his travels. He has written 4 cookbooks and had an hour

cooking show in Washington, North Carolina. He is very friendly and will explain any dish on the menus.

We highly recommend this restaurant as an economic and exciting alternative to Chuck's or the Lighthouse Inn. We were served more than enough tantalizing food for \$4.00 to \$5.00 a piece. The service is excellent and very prompt.

So visit Cabilla's Nations Room for exotic, well-priced and superbly prepared international dishes next time you want to eat out. It could change all your eating habits.

Footsy folklore

The South is served up as Harkness dominates conversation, psyches, meals, and sideline concessions in waiting to wade through Wright and the Left overs toward the playoff parade. Second place is a bit in doubt between J.A. and Freeman (who played Tuesday) but there will be four teams total at the end.

Along with Harkness on Tues. or Wed. and Freeman against J.A. on Tues. or Wed., Hamilton plays Blunt today (assuming both show up) or yesterday and very possibly Park played or plays Marshall (it's scheduled for today, however) Saturday looms large since the Left overs take on

Harkens and Abbey will show against Larrabee.

Believe it or not, before Thanksgiving, the season will be over as the regular games wind down next week — Mon. - Freeman vs. Wright, Tues. - Lambdin vs. Abbey (undoubtedly a game of grotesque importance), Wed. - J.A. vs. Marshall, and Thurs. - Larrabee vs. Morrison to showcase their playoff savvy and potency.

A tip of the helmet or of the glass should be extended to Jim Hamil and Rob Roberts for their efforts as Co-Commissioners along with the corps of effete and impudent refs.

Tickets on sale for Poco in Cro 3-4 & 8-10 p.m. daily. Your ticket is also good for free admission to the party in Cro with Diamond Reo and refreshments Saturday Nov 17.

After Nov. 7 all tickets \$6 admission to party Nov. 17 \$1 without concert ticket.

BUY EARLY ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED

Soccer team streaking

By Greg Woodward

And the streak goes on! The soccer team ran its winning streak to six straight over the past two weeks. The team has now earned the most victories in its short three year history. Their impressive record stands at 7-1-1.

The street gang tactics of Thames Valley couldn't stop Connecticut as Gully Hand scored early and later assisted on a tie-breaking goal by outstanding freshman Scott Carney, who tallied his second game winning score. The final score of the brawl was 2-1, Connecticut, of course, the victor. Credit goes to the entire team, and especially to the courageous play of freshman John Kaufman, whose stomach, legs, and other unmentionables, bore the brunt of Thames Valley's skill lacking play. Coach Bill Lessig informed the opposing coach in a diplomatic manner that Connecticut will not play Thames Valley again until they learn what is meant by fair and clean play. Wasn't that sweet?

The stage was then set for Manhattanville. Friday afternoon, sunny and warm, 150 faithful fans, our team loose, the officials paid up . . . Manhattanville failed to show and forfeited the game. Either way the result would have most likely been the same. Rumor has it a mix-up in the Manhattanville front office was the reason for the let down. The goal (a 1-0 forfeit) was given to Senior Jeff Whitestone for his coaching assistance in the Thames Valley

game. When reached for a comment, Jeff, with a tear in his eye said, "I'll remember this the rest of my life."

Coach Lessig or the "Green machine" and his Connecticut team then faced perhaps its most important opponent — the Coast Guard jayvees. In order to play on a varsity level with the Coast Guard, Connecticut had to prove it was stronger than the sub- varsity. That they did! Connecticut dominated the game throughout although the 3-2 score indicates a closer battle. Three unassisted goals by freshman Jeff Chernoff, co-captain Gully Hand, and sophomore Dave Kelley led the way. The team outshot the Coast Guard 25-10. A mix-up between goalie Jim Lowe and sweeper back Chip Benson resulted in a costly injury. Chip, who had been a major reason for the team's success, incurred a broken tibia. A bad break for the team too, damn it!

Now for perhaps the team's finest hour. Faced with a short vacation (no practice), the injury to Chip, and the pressure of having to fare well against Coast Guard — the team pulled it all together. Connecticut went on the field and completely wiped out Coast Guard 4 to 1 for its seventh victory, and its sixth straight. Coach Bill Lessig said of the game; "A true example of a team effort, a classic display of character, one hell of a win."

M.V.P. honors go to the play of Jeff Chernoff and John Moore.

Jeff became the team's most productive offensive weapon by scoring two goals. One was assisted by Scott Carney. John Moore took over the sweeper position and shored up an injury ridden defense. The return of Scott Vokey at defense was undoubtedly another reason the team played great in stopping the few Coast Guard attacks.

Jim Briggs and Dario Coletta had their consistent outstanding defensive games. Dan Tucker, Scott Carney, and Dave Kelly dominated the ball at midfield and kept offensive pressure on the Coast Guard. Kelly scored a textbook goal as he took a John Phillips pass with his back to the goal, pivoted and scored in the lower left hand corner of the goal from 18 yards out.

Leading 4-0 with a little under a half an hour left to play Coach Lessig gave the players a deserved rest and sent in his able recruits. Greg Woodward, Tom Slaughter, Sandy Parkman, Bob Kurtz, Pete Kelley, Charles Hewitt, and Ken Tobler not only outplayed the Coast Guard the rest of the way but helped to further prove the fact that the young Conn. soccer team is ready for a varsity schedule next year.

The team wishes to thank the students, faculty, and parents for their outstanding support. Believe us, crowd noise helps the cause. The last chance to see the streaking Conn. team in action at home is tomorrow against a tough Eastern Conn. J.V. team.



TWO NEW BUS TRIPS TO CONN. COLLEGE

Leave terminal Opp. Train Station	Arrive Palmer Library	Return to Terminal
10:25 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
2:35 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	2:55 p.m.

Cost is 30c.

The New London transit district is trying again to see if Connecticut College and the people on Crystal Ave. will use the bus. Last year we offered two trips a day and they averaged under one rider per trip! We cannot afford to put up with a utilization rate so miniscule.

Now we have an attractive new Captains' Walk, with speciality stores lining it, ready for your shopping convenience. We are offering you a chance to go by bus to your trains or to shop, or to combine shopping with traveling.

We are trying out these runs for an experimental period of two weeks, funded by a grant by the State of Connecticut. We are anxious to provide service, but only where it is wanted, needed, and used.

Hitchhiking is dangerous and unlawful.

Bothering your friends and neighbors to give you a ride down town is a bore and an intrusion on their privacy.

Pay the 30c fare and ride the bus. Then we can afford to continue to offer this service.

Our bus will stop on each trip in front of the Palmer Library, and wait only one minute. Our schedule is tight. We try to be on time and ask you to be, also.

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Next Tuesday, November 6th is Election Day. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. This ward is ward one and its polling place is the Winthrop School located down Crystal Avenue beyond the Coast Guard Academy. To obtain transportation to the polls and back to campus phone:

442-0659 or 442-0650

Cars will be picking up students every hour on the hour all day from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. with an additional trip to 7:30. Cars will leave from the front door of Crozier-Williams. The car which takes you to the poll will bring you back.

ALL REGISTER VOTERS! GET OUT AND VOTE! THIS IS AN IMPORTANT ELECTION!